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\$5 Striped Flannel Coats,

\$13 White Serge Suits, \$8. White Duck Pants for \$1.

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READY FOR THE RIFLEMEN.

Range at Ordway Will Be Perforated by Crack Shots This Week. The Ordway rifle range is now ready and the members of the National Guard Rifle Association will to-day take formal possession. The boys are just aching to get at it and their nightly rest is dis-

urbed by visions of big scores, ringers, and bull's eyes. The officers of the brigade were called together Saturday night by Major Harries, the inspector of rifle practice, and plans for taking the men out were discussed. The method that seemed most feasible was to march the men to the range in the evening, then camp there during the night, and at day break commence the practice, which can be kept up all day. This seemed the best plan, but it was not decided to adopt it as

yet. In order to give the boys an oppor-tunity to get used to the guns and the range a period of three days voluntary practice will be allowed, commercing with Monday. The soldiers are required to fire fifty shots carb at ranges of 200, 300, 500 and 600 yards. This is required once a year, but the practice may be indulged in asoften as may be desired. The great item of in-terest new on the card is the team to be se-lected for the Sea Girt tournament and every man will do his best to get on the team About thirty officers were present, in-cluding Cols. Clay and Moore.

### THOMAS MUDD'S CYCLING.

He May Try to Make Baltimore in

Two Hours Flat. Mudd, a young local rider of considerable repute, of Saturday afternoon broke the bicycle record between Baltimore and Washington, lately held by Fister and Parke, starting from the boundary line tingere and finishing at the corner of Fifth and H streets northeast, in this city. The new record time, two hours and twentyseven minutes, has been certified to by a number of reputable witnesses from both cities and it is said will be accepted by the Century Road Club.

Mudd's time is remarkable in view of the fact that he was riding against the wind all the way over and the road was very dusty. Several times he was compelled to dismount to pass obstacles and especially was this the case in going through Laurel. Nevertheless he was in good condition at the frash and his friends claim that with favorable winds and good roads the youngster can do the distance in two hours flat. He may try it in a few days.

### STUMBLED UPON A THIEF.

Sergt Daley and His Party Caught the Man in a Woodshed.

While Sergt, Daley, with Policemen Knopfer and retamlin were searching the sileys near Third and G streets south west before daylight yesterday morning, they were attracted by a suspicious noise in a woodshed. The structure was in rear of a saloon. Entering the place cautiously, the fighting sergeant" discovered a heavily-

built colored man concealed in the darkest

corner of the shed.

"Come out and give yourself up," demanded Sergt Daley.
The man immissed some oaths and reluctantly surrendered to the officers.
Upon being taken to No. 4 station, the
fellow was recognized by Station-Keeper
August Voss as William H. Hawkins, an
ex-convict. It was no doubt his latention to enter and rob the saloon as soon as
the numerics of the bouse had retired. the inmates of the bouse had retired. The prisoner will be arraigned in the policy court to-day, charged with being a suspicious character.

### ANACOSTIA NEWS.

Miss Lizzie Wilkerson, who has been vis-tion Mrs. W. Marden King on Harrison street, has returned to her home in Bal-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Powell, of Rosecroft,

have been ill, are reported much improved.

Several matters of Importance are scheduled to come up at the meeting the American Citizens' Association, wh the Angeostia Chizens Association, which will be held next Friday night. Among them is the question of inadequate police protection. Another is the agitation for conductors on the Anarostia cars, and the gartage service will also be brought to the attention of the association.

The Commissioners have ordered the co struction of a rewer on Harrisch Etreet, This is the result of a long fight by the Australia Citizens' Association, and the new drain will run from the junction of Monroe and Bridge streets to the re-cently-constructed Fillmore street sever, thus doing away with the blind sewer which has caused so much complaint.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Owen, of Minn son avenue, are expected to return in a few days from Matthews county, Va., where they have been summering.

In the absence of Rev. James McLaren, of he Anacostia Methodist Church, Rev. Mr. Leech, of Baltimore, is the officiating

Amacostia Motorman Intured. 8. Shepherd, a motorman, who lives at Anneostia, was treated last night at the Emergency Hospital by Dr. Furlong for a badly contused hand and lacerated

## FANS HOLD THEIR BREATH

They Hope the Senators Will Win More Games This Week.

CHANCES ARE VERY FAIR

The Recent Reversal of Form Excites High Expectations Among the Cranks-Orioles Will Be the First to Test the Washingtons-Then the Giants Will Be Sought.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Cleveland, 53 36 .596 Pittsburg, 50 34 .595 Balti'ore, 45 32.590 Chicago, 51 39 .567 Boston, 44 35 .557 Cincin., 47 38 .553 Brooklyn, 44 37 .543 Phila., 43 37 .538 NewYork, 41 39 .513 Wash., 27 48 .360 St. Louis, 28 59 .322

Louisville, 21 59.263 Games Yesterday. Chicago 3, St. Louis 2.—10 innings. Louisville 4, Cincinnati 3.

Games To-day. Baltimore at Washington Brooklyn at New York. Philadelphia at Boston. St Louis at Pittsburg. Louisville at Cleveland. Cincinnati at Chicago.

The Washingtons start the week with the Orioles as the opposing team. It will be the only game on the home grounds for

It cannot be taken as a foregone conclasion that the Baltimeres will win, because the Senators have shown quite a reversal

The playing of the Statesmen has been of such an excellent character the last four games that the many thousand cranks hope the hoodoo Monday spell will be broken and that the Orioles will be an easy prey.

With stendy, hard work in the field and with clear eyes and good judgment at the but it is an even money chance that the Senators will win the game.

THREE GAMES IN NEW YORK To-morrow they open in New York for three games and there is every reason to elieve that they will end the series with the same result as during last week, if not better. The Giants are not in good shape, and as their pitchers are easy the percentage of the home team is likely to be increased, and the lead of the New Yorks correspondingly lessened.

On Friday they go to the Hub for three days and then to Brooklyn for a like num ber of games, returning home on Friday, August 16, opening with Baltimore. The Senators are in fair condition. Anderson and Boyd have been doing good work in the box, and if Mercer's last game is a fair emple of what he is able to do since rounding to, the club has three good

Malarky does not seem to be doing well this said that McGuire does not want to entch him, and as Coogan is in reasonably good condition, it may be that the young collegiate catcher can hold him. Such being the case, the ex-Virginia League pitcher may yet be of some service to

Maul's arm is not in pitching shape, and the management is doing a wise thing in letting the father of the twirlers have the rest that is so essential, not only to aged people, but to all hard-working pitchers. SHOULD HAVE BEEN HIGHER,

Schlebeck plays with the vim-of a race ree that has been fixed to winn race. He handles himself better than last year, and had he not been farmed out and had less experimenting been done, the Senators ould have been above the 500 mark in

The other outfielders are playing in the pink of fineness, and Grooks and Cart-wright are putting up a great game. The outfield has not played that game which should characterize an excellent outfield er's work. However, the team has been very unfortunate in losing when the out-fielders dropped a fly or allowed a grounder to get away from them.

If the Senators win as many games as

they lose on the trip, beginning to morrow no crank will say aught. But should they come back with more victories than defeats a large crowd will give them a joyous

Play well, Senators, and the good wishes of thousands of fans are with you.

PAST WEEK IN BASEBALL,

Gain and Losses of the Clubs in the National League. After three games with the New Yorks and one with the Faltimores on the home grounds during the past week the Washingons have not bettered their percentage They won three of the games-two from Giants and one from the Orioles, being beaten once by the Giants and on Saturday played the Baltimores to a dend standstill. Although they were shut out, their opponents scored but a single run. Perhans the greatest surprise pext to

the Senators winning from New York and Baltimore was the excellent work of the Louisvilles, they winning five consecutive

games, defeating the St. Louis and then Cincinnati in hollow style. The Colonels have increased their per-centage sixty-one points, and on Saturday ning were seventy-two points behind to Browns, who the week previous led them by

168 points.

St. Louis dropped twenty-five points and it is quite probable that during the coming week they will continue on their slide, as they are not in good form and will tackle clabs way up in the first division. Louisville will also go up against strong clubs but they are in excellent condition and are nitting the ball hard.

Brooklyn has taken a joung, going around Philadelphia, and is now in severth where

Philadelphia, and is now in seventh place, with 543 percentage. They gained ten points.

The mighty Giants one week ago had a percentage of 520, and this morning's standing shows a loss of seven points. They practically made the best showing in the West of any Eastern club, and their victory over the Senators in the first game last Tuesday gave them much hope. Two defeats followed, and they went away from Washington crestfallen, only to have their ambition crushed to a greater extent by

mibition crushed to a greater extent by the Brooklyns. The Quakers are now eighth. Last Monday they were seventh, with a per-centage of 534, four points less than their

present percentage.

The ex-champions, Bostons, have had a rather severe time of it during the week Starting last Monday with 575 percentage and standing fourth in the race, they ended the week in sixth place, with 557 percentages a loss of application points.

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The Clevelands yesterday morning were first by a very harrow margin—one point over their desperate rivals, the Pirates, with whom they have had several encount-ers recently. The Spiders fell off sixteen points. The Piritsburgs also suffered a loss in percentage of eight points. The Ornoles are still third, and by rea-son of the fact that both Cleveland and Pittsburg lost, they have come up closer, although gaining only one-point.

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Anson's Colts have pranced around in a lively manner and jumped in fourth posi-tion from sixth, galning twenty points, and are now within thirty-four points of he leaders. Ewing's Reds are still in fifth place, hav-

### ing increased their percentage three points. The Pirates have been playing up-to-date hall all the week. WON IN THE TENTH.

Chicago Played Loosely, but the Browns Couldn't Bat. Chicago, August 4.-St. Louis lost to-

day's game through inability to hit Griffith or Terry. Griffith had a finger split in the third inning and was com-pelled to retire. Kissinger was hit hard at times, but the magnificent support he received kept the score down. The

game, and their base running was stupid.
Chicago won in the tenth on a three-base hit by Terry and Wilmot's long fly to center. Atterdance, 10,000. Score:
Chicago. ABR HPO-A. E.
Everett, 3b. 501003
Wilmot, H. 5011003
Wilmot, H. 5011003
Wilmot, H. 5011003
Wilmot, H. 5011000
Becker, 1b. 4111400
Ballen, ss. 411251
Ryan, rf. 402200
Stewart, 2b. 401541
Kittridge, c. 361411 

 
 St. Louis:
 AB R. H. PO.A.E.

 Brown, cf.
 4 0 1 1 0 0

 Cooley, lf.
 5 0 0 0 0

 Dowd, 2b.
 5 0 2 5 2 0
 

House plays—Wilmot and Stewart; Dahlen, Stewart and Decker. Hit by Kissinger 1. Wild Pitches—Griffith 1. Passed balls—Miller 1. Umpire, Me-Donald. -Time; 2:20.

### GOT ALL THREE GAMES.

Louisville Wins from the Reds in a Pitchers' Battle. Cincinnati, Aug. 4.—Louisville made it three straight by winning this afternoon. It was a pitchers' battle, in which Cuntingham came out victor, the home team being unable to hit him at critical moments.

Attendance, 6,000, Score:
Cincinnati, AB. R. H.PO.A. E. Chemman, AB, R. H.FO.A.

Barke, If ... 3 1 2 3 1

Ewing, 1b ... 4 1 1 6 0

McPhee, 2b ... 4 0 1 2 4

Holliday, cf ... 4 0 0 1 0

Miller, rf ... 3 0 0 0 0

Smith, ss ... 4 1 1 4 2

Gray, 3b ... 4 0 3 3 1

Vauchp, c ... 4 0 1 5 1

Total .. .. .. .. 34 3 9 24 10 

Cincinnati 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-3 Louisville 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 x-4 Earned runs—Louisville 2, Cincinnati 2, Left on bases—Cincinnati 10, Louisville 6, First base on balls-Off Foreman 1, off Cuningham 3. Struck out—By Foreman 3, by Cauningham 2. Three-base hit—Burke. Two-base hits—Gray 2, Cauningham, Sples. Sacrifice hits—McPhee, Holliday. Double plays—Gray and Ewing; Gray, unnassisted; Wright: Cauningham and Callins. Hit by Wright, Cunningham and Collins. Hit by pitcher—By Foreman 1. Umpire—Jevne. Time—2:10.

Another County Gone for Hastings. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 4 .- Returns from the primary elections held in this county yes terday, are coming in slowly, but there is no doubt that the administration will have eight of the nine delegates and possi-

Raedy and McMillan Ready for Their Contest at the Eureka.

Howard Wilson Will Be One of Pat's Seconds-Ted Alexander Will Help Look After McMillan.

When Pat Raedy and Billy McMillan step into the arena of the Eureka Athletic Club to-morrow night they will each do so with the determination, if possible, to win the championship of the District. Raedy claims the championship of the Southern States and of Northern Ohio, but whether Mc Millan will also lay claim to this much territory in case he should be victorious, it is hard to say. He certainly is, however, very anxious for championship honors and will put up the fight of his life.

Raedy has a record of which any man who is not among the upper ten might be proud. He has met and defeated some of the best men at his weight in the South. His battles cover a large territory as he has traveled from Canada to Florida and from Boston to Texas in search of fame. cently he went to Ohio, where he added a few scalps to his belt, some of which were

quite well known local men. At Jacksonville, Pla., he defeated Paddy Ryan and Billy Cummings, both in two rounds. At St. Augustine he put Dick Roach out in one round, and in Texas he put such good men out as Tim Fogarty and George Burke. Later, at Savannah, he defeated Jack McRay in four rounds, and then going to Canada, easily disposed of George Brown and Ton Moore Onto be met and defeated Emmett John-son, Ed. Dillon, Cyclone Sweeny, and Australian Arthur Walker, and fought a fifteen round draw with Tom Kelly, the

Hoboken Cyclene.
While McMillan's record is hardly as good as Raedy's, nevertheless he is every bit as shifty a man, and has improved won-derfully of late. Probably the best showing that he ever made was with Tommy Ryan. He met Byan at Roby, Ind., and in the first round gave him a blow that sent him to the floor as cleanly knocked out as ever a man was. He was out for seventeen seconds, but the referee was not on the level, and did not count him out.

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The gong was sounded and his seconds took
him to his corner, and sending him back
into the ring, he turned the tables and
knocked McMillan out.

McMillan defeated Pete Lally, of Baltimore, in twenty one rounds and in his
most recent battle, which was with Mike

of Australia, and Tony Stannard will look after Pat Raedy, while McMillan will be attended by Hite Peckham, of Alexandria; Ted Alexander, of Australia, and Prof. John Roach.

### CLIFFORD AND NAVARRE.

Named to Start in the Twin City Handicap on Labor Day. New York, Aug. 4 -In stakes closing August 1 for the autumn meeting of the

Coney Island Jockey Club, which com-mences at Sheepshead Bay on August 24, the following number of entries have been Autumn Maiden Stakes, 48; Septem

ber Stakes, 37; Sapphire Stakes, 58; Fly-ing Stakes, 18; Dash Stakes, 53; Reaper's Stakes, 19; Belles' Stakes, 19; Dolphin Stakes, 23; Flatbush Stakes, 78; Twin City Handicap, 21; Great Eastern Handi-cap, 104; Autumn cup, 22; Fartridge Stakes, 39; Turf Handicap, 26; Golden Rod Handicap, 32; Russet Handicap, 24; Flight Stakes, 31, and Autumn Handicap, 39 The following nominations have been re-ceived for the Twin City Handicap, to be run on Labor Day, September 2: Henry of Navarre, Cafford, Dorian, Chant, Lis-sak, Keenan, Sir Walter, Hornpipe, Cash Day, Rey El Santa Anita, The Pepper, Flying Dutchman, Rev del Carreres, Sarago Bathampton, Matt Byrnes, Sir Francis, Sir Excess, Counter Tenor, Fusileer, and

### YACHT CLUB AT ANCHOR.

Puts in a Day of Rest at Vineyard Haven Bay. Cottage City, Mass., Aug. 4.—Caressed by the gentle waves of Vineyard Haven Bay the trim and stately yachts of the New York club rode peacefully at anchor today. The exciting races and cruise runs which the fleet have gone through daily with one exception since the rendezvous off Gien Clove last Monday, had fatigued yacht owners and their guests, skippers and their crews so that the day of rest was more than welcome to all on board. The only formality to-day besides the usual morning gun and striking colors at

sundown was the dress ship at 12 o'clock. The proceeding caused exclamations of pleasure from the spectators on shore. In the evening the yachts were lighted In the evening the yachts were lighted up as usual and the waterlooked as though there had been a descent of monster fire flies who kept up a steady glow instead of an intermittent light. The fleet is the largest that ever visited Vineyard Haven, and the regatta committee of the New York Yacht Club were the recipients of many congratulations on the size of the squadron they had got together and the saccessful runs and races that had been enjoyed. The unanimous verdict was that the cruise of

1895 will godown inhistory as a memorable one. The members of the committee and the club were entertained by the Oakbluffs Club at their fine house opposite the bath-ing beach. To-morrow morning an early start will To-morrow morning an early seat the made for Newport, as in all probability it will be a beat to windward. On Tuesday the races for the Drexel cups will take place of Brenton's Reef. The yachts will be in racing trito. The start will be

unanimous verdict was that the cruis

off Brenton's light ship. Took Laudanum at Atlantic City. Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 4.-M. W. Lan bert, formerly a business man of Eastern Virginia, was found dead in bed at the Hotel Albion yesterday, having taken a dose of laudanum.

# PREPARED FOR THE BATTLE RING AND TRACK GOSSIP

Outlawed Owners and Jockeys Doubtful of Reinstatement.

FOOLED THE ENGLISHMAN

A Crooked Owner Gave a "Good Thing" the Double-cross and Scared Him Away-Had the Englishman Play His Horse and Then Got the Tickets Off-To-day's Tips

Nothing new has been done towards reinstating the outlaws and it begins to look as if the matter had been dropped for good and all. This is hardly probable. however, as there is to much money and influence back of the movement for it to die a natural death, and those mo terested will come back with renewed force and energy.

Not only the owners and trainers would benefit so much in a financial way if they could return to their old haunts but the boys also would . Many of whom would give worlds for a chance to put a winner over the plate at Morris' Park or Sheepshead Bay not to mention Gravesend and Sara-

It can easily be seen that, in addition to those in favor of the measure, there is a strong contingent who are just as anxious not to see the outlaws get a chance at the purses that they already find dif-ficult enough to get a piece of. These are the owners who only have one or two halfway high class horses in their stables, the rest of them being third-rate selling platers. They find it hard enough to win a cheap selling race as it is and how much harder it would be with the outlaws and their skates on hand to help them out can be readily imagined.

These same men are, however, just the ones who want the outlaw jockeys to be reinstated. They realize that the material on the big tracks is a disgrace to them and they also know that many of the outcasts can give them pointers in the art of 'how

The lack of good material in the North is something that has never given the Northern horsemen much trouble until this year, as they heretofore have had all they could well make use of. This year, however, this has been the great trouble since the season first opened. Many of the good boys went West early in the season, thinking that there would not be any racing in this section and when they succeeded in getting good positions out there, as many of them did, they did not come back.

Then again several of them have not been seen in the saddle this year. "Snapper" Garrison, who was often in the saddle last year, has only had one or two mounts so far this reason, and his riding days are practically over.

The Jockey Club will sooner or later find that they will have to succumb to the pressure and give the outlaws one more chance. When they do it will be a case fretup and run, and then see what bee of the racing around Washington

The little Englishman who has been such a good thing for the horsemen at the two outlaw tracks during the past few days outlaw tracks during the past few days got it in the neck in the worst kind of a way on Saturday. He found that human nature, and more especially that of the "borsey" kind is not tempered with the milk of human kindness to the degree that he had been led to hope he would find in this country. He was thrown down in the worst fashion possible and not only thrown down but jumped on and then kicked a few times for good measure.

When he struck this vicinity he had

When he struck this vicinity he had noney. Not only some maney, but money to burn and throw away. The horsen at the across-the-river tracks soon found this out and his life has been made a burden to him by every owner who could for a moment get his ear and induce him to put a bet down. He has placed more large sums on skates that did not have a chance in the world to land the money than any "good thing" that has come this way for a long time.

He was in the realms of paradise so long

as a few Jerseys, Baccarats, Drach Girls Harfs and Dartscould win, and did not much mind the loss of the thousands he bet on mind the loss of the thousands he bet on Trumps, Can't Tells, Eondas and others, so long as they had a chance to win and were trying, but when the owner of Camden, who runs under the name of C. Douglas, came to him with a double-barreled, copper-bound, lead-pipe cinch and told has that he couldn't lose if he tried and then gave him the double cross, he scratched and skipped to the strongholds of Philadelphia, It came about in this way. The owner came up to the "good thing" Saturday and ame up to the "good thing" Saturday and came up to the good using starting and tipped him off that he could win a bet if he followed him and let the pikers alone who had been touting him. The "good thing" took the bait, and rushing into the ring put down a snug little bet for the owner, handing the tickets over to that worthy He then returned to get his own "sweller" down and had succeeded in placing nearly all of it when some kind friend gave him the tip that he could find Mr. Bouglas get ting the money back for his tickets behind the boxes. He found out that this was so, and then came the circus. He may be a "good thing," but he is no fool, and the roasting he gave that owner will last him until the end of his days.

While the card at St. Asanh is not very nigh class, it is well filled and gives promise of some good sport, and also looks as if it might serve to break the run of winning long shots that has been so disastrous. There are some three or four what the handicappers would call lead-pipe cinches, and even Jockey Joe tip, and if the trath must be told, they will come very near winning. As they look so soft, they will probably be made forwards and will at least serve to keen floor so soft, they will profinnly be made favorites and will at least serve to keep those awful 20 and 50 to 1 shots from breaking the punters.

The opening race of the day is the biggest pipe of the day. If Lumberman does not win it, then there will be something the matter with him. On form, his race

of the other day makes him the best thing on the card, and this race will do to make a plunge bet on at the very start. The runners up should be Melinda and Belle of Fermoy, and they should finish in that order.

race the last time she was out, and as it was also the first time she was very likely somewhat sore and stale from her long journey on the cars. She may turn the tables on Bowser, who beat her the other day. The other dangerous one is Dutch Girl, and by rights she should be selected to do the trick. If it were not known that Miss Bowser was not quite right when she was defeated by L'Hommedious' filly the latter would figure a piec. Leave Hallie Gay out, kowever, and it's a safe bet that Bowser disposes of Dutch Girl.

The third race, which is at six and a alf furlongs, bas eight starters, and no matter how many of them go to the post Annie T should win if she is one of them, Leporello ran a fair race on Saturday, and it will ne doubt do him lots of good. If he is right he will be second, with Unlucky somewhere close up.

The fourth event is a hard one from which to pick a winner and no one but a professional tipster or a newspaper would have the nerve to try it. However, as that has to be beaten as well as the other five Siza will be about the one to follow. Jim McLaughlin will also be somewhere near the money if he takes it in his head to run. Old Ponce is in great form and may fool them all.

The best thing on the card next to Lumberman is Pagin. When you think it over he even looks to be more of a pipe than the former. He will win and win sure and the man that does not get a bet down on him will be sorry that he did not take this tip after the race.

The closing event will probably go to either Velver Rose or Duke of Goucester. either Velvet Rose or Duke of Glot

and you can take your pick. The former is very fast at the distance and may be the best one to follow. Pelury or Eva's Kid will probably be the runners up. To-day's Entries at St. Asaph. To-day's Entries at St. Asaph.

First Race—Five furiongs. Three-yearolds and up. Selling.

Ird. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.
333 Dr. Fanst. 106 350 Minnis S. 98
315 Eddie M. 103 350 B of Fermoy 98
(355) Lumberm'n 103 344 Melinda . 95
360 Tolosa . 103 353 Jewel . 95
348 Weoming. 100 (322)Pis . 97
348 Headlight. 100 355 Philadelphia 106
Second Race—Four furiongs. Two-yearolds. Sellings.

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Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.
— Crescent ... 118 (352) Dutch Girl. 104
352 Halle Gay 106 344 Lady Watson104
352 Miss Bows'r104 352 Mural ... 102

352 Miss Bower104 352 Mural ... 102

\*345 Wistful ... 104

Third Race—Six and one-half furlongs
Three-year-olds and up. Selling
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.
346 Savant ... 105 \*(416) Bob Miller 102
296 Stanley M. 102 353 Annie T. 100
\*429 Lepotello. 102 257 La y Danby100
338 Capt Bob. 102 315 Unlineky ... 100
Fourth Race—Seven furlongs. Three-year-oldsand-up. Selling.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.
356 J. Mtal'n 104 356 Trump ... 96
354 Tuscan ... 103 356 J. Dennison 96
\*425 Siva ... 101 (353) The Snake ... 92
354 W. Cockade. 97 333 Miss Carter ... 91

354 1 18533 ... 101 (353) The Snake 92 354 W. Cockade 97 333 Miss Carter 91 (356) Po'ede Leon 100 353 Monitoress 87 348 Sciah ... 96 Fifth Race—Four and one-balf furlongs.

First Race-Four and one-sait furiongs.
Four-year-cids and up.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.
— Echipse Jr., 120 \*380 J. Lambly, 117
335 West Park, 120 \*426 Sonota ... 115
(398) J. Lovell, 120 333 Ambraw..., 115
\*426 Fagin ... 117
Sixth Race-Four and one-half furiongs.
Three-year-olds and up.

Three-year-olds and up. Ind. Hotse, Wt. Ind. Hotse. 103. Holse, Wt. Ind. Holse, Wt. 1351 D. of Gircerillo 317 Pope ... 110. 351 Geo. Hakes 110 338 Georgie R. 110 344 Eva's Kid. 110 345 Putnam ... 110 407 Delarey ... 110 (346 Velvet Rose 110 \*Refers to Alexander Island series.

Selections. First race-Lumberman, Melinda, Belle of Fermoy. Second race-Miss Bowser, Hallie Gay,

Dutch Girl. Third race-Annie T . Leporello, Unlucky. Fourthrace-Siva, Jim McLaughlin, Pouce e Leon. Fifth race—Fagin, Sonora, Jack Levell. Sixth race—Velvet Rose, Duke of Glou-

cester, Delury. Burns Will Be Released. Brooklyn, Aug. 4.—Outfielder Tom Burns who has played in Brooklyn for a number of years, has received his ten days' notice of release from the Brooklyn club. Young Anderson and Treadway have been play ing so well that Burns has been cor

to decorate the bench for some time past, FERRETING THEM OUT.

Sergt, Daley Will Drive Disceputable Houses Out of His Precinct. Having received a number of complaints against the female occupants of house No. 221 Canal street southwest, Sergt, Daley, with Policemen Baur and Smith, of No. 4, raided the place last night. The officers had considerable difficulty in getting into the place. They found the front and rear doors secured by four locks . a belt and chain They finally sent a boy to the house with a bogus message, and as the front door was opened after a great rattling of chains and bolts, Policeman Base rusted forward.

followed by his brother cops, and secured an entry.

They found two well dressed men and three women in the house. The keeper, Mary Kelly, alias Maggie Smith, alias Aker, is a very portly woman and weighs at least 300 pounds. She was on crutches and told the officers she was suffering from 'misery in her feet.' She was locked up charged with keeping a disorderly house. Pearl Lang, a very young woman, was also locked up, charged with vagrancy. The men and one woman, who is said to be a Government clerk, were released.

Sergt. Daley says the keepers of dis-Sergt. Daley says the keepers of disorderly houses whom he has driven from Maryland and Maine avenues, are scatter-ing through the southwest section. He is determined to ferret them out and break

Baseball Notes. St, Louis failed to hit and Chicago found

up their places.

Ely played one of his phenomenal games Baseball is a profitable Sunday business in Chicago, Even though the Browns were defeated Kissinger put up a creditable game.

McClosker knew a thing or two when he
held on to Cunningham.

Even in baseball wonders never cease.

Louisville winning three straights from Cin cinnati. For a team of youngsters the Colonels are strictly in it.

Susan B. Anthony's Hiness. Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Miss Susan B s confined to her bed at her home in this city, and has been compelled to cancel im The second event is for the youngsters and will probably be taken into camp by that good filly, Miss Bowser. Hallie Gay, the Western two-year-old, ran a very good her usual work again.

### End of the Season Prices.



OIN in with the rest. There's lots here you want; and it's worth a little hurry on your part to get Clothing and

prices.

All Wool, Fast Color Black and Blue Serge, Mixed and Plain Cassimere and Cheviot Suits that were \$10 and \$12.50 \$7.35 for.....

Let us be the first to announce to you the new Fall Hats. Derbys on the Fall blocks are here already. But clearing out Summer Goods is more important.

\$2.00 and \$1.50 NEGLIGEE \$1.35 Odd SHIRTS that were \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00, now..... 85c The last of the Straw Hats

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GLOBE TROTTERS' GOOD-BYE.

Morton Cadets' Farewell Entertain-ment in Honor of the Young Men. Messrs. Coleman and Taylor, the young globe trotters mentioned in The Sunday Times exclusively, were the guests of the Morton Cadets in their armory Saturday

The young men spoke enthusiastically on their coming trip and held the attention of the cadets at least an hour. Mr. L. C. Stuart acted as toastmaster, the to being, "A Successful Trip and a Safe Return," to which the boys drank heartily and the band played." Long Live the Brave."

The recipients of the toast were very the kindness and good will of the cadeta by responding with short speeches. Messrae Chauncey and Grayson, of the cadets, then McCollough, the Tragedian," rendered by Mr. Chauncey, was especially good. He was completely carried away with his work; and held his audience spellbound for several minutes. The balance of the evenings was spent in singing and story-telling. About 11 o'ckek a light repart was served. The party then broke up and Messrs. Coleman and Taylor were escerted home by a materity of the Cultar. Account he adden man and Taylor were escorted home by a majority of the Cadets. Asheng the cadeta present were: T. Blandy, C. Lyman, G. P., Pluggy, G. E. Taylor, L. C. Stuart, G. S., Harris, T. O. Grayson, Paul Channey, B., Harry Moran, H. Le Roy Maiks, A. B., Claxton and E. H. Brown.

The young men have completed all their arrangements and wound up their affairs here, and will start promptly, rain or shine, from the Capitol steps this morning at 11 o clock, and follow out their programme as told in yesterday's Times.

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Mr. Charles P. MacIntosh, the well-known

porting man, of Philadelphia, who repre-ents the other side of the wager, will be a hand to see that the start is premptly unde and the conditions of the wager carried out. The opposing parties of the wager have perfect confidence in the honor of the boys to live up to their agreement. The boys will have to average 500 miles a week to cover the required distance in the specified time. They have letters of introduction to several prominent people abroad, and so will not be at a loss for friends. Mr C. H. Taylor is the son of Mme, L. J. Taylor, the well-known operatis and your teacher, of this city, and his many friends him success.

Mr. A. Coleman is the son of Mr. S. B.

Coleman, of Detroit, Mich., who is well known in financial circles there. The boys will not lack for backing. They are enterprising young men. . A Famous Tailor. It is said of George T. Keen, the great P street tailor, that he makes and sends suits and special garments to customers in al-

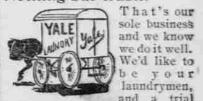
most every part of the civilized world.

As in the course of a lifetime almost every American visits Washington, so is appears that in the course of the career of nearly every statesman, Senotor, diplo-mat, foreign minister, ambassador, or at-tache, he sooner or later becomes a cus-tomer of this well-known tailor.

Keen's large establishment is said to be the best equipped in the whole country, and a journey through the various departments will convince the visitor that this cannot

In the building are employed a very large number of hands the year round, and special machinery is employed in some of the departments. Keen employs the best and most injected cutters exclusively—men who study fashion as a business, and whose fit is

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